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Preached by Rev. W. H. Ryals, of Trenton, Tenn., in the Baptist Church, Hopkinsville Ky., Sunday Evening, Aug.

I John II: 14.—I have written unto you, your

It is said that Charles XII was but 18 years of age when he fought the battle of Narva, Conde but 20 when he cut his way through besieging hosts into Metz, Bonaparte 27 when he gallery of pictures, giving to Roman-tic art its eternal ideals of beauty, and Mozart brought Heaven within hearing of earth by his matchless

And best of all that the perfect, the divine man, finished His human work time a at 33 and died while yet in his youth; Sowing wi

who says "I have written unto you young men, because ye are strong." That must be a narrow and contract-ed mind that does not feel a deep and abiding interest in the welfare and destiny of the youth of our land. For into their hands is soon to be entrusted the helm of State, into their guardian care and keeping the purity and sanctity of home, upon them is soon to fall the sacerdotal robe of the goswere storm that may arise. They are to enter our legislative halls, our Senate chambers and voice forth thought and sentiment that shall the spirit of patriotism and keep alive the vestal flame that glows on the sacred sitar of home; they are to stand in the sacred deak.

perience in which to address you, yet there is a fitness in which I yield the palm to no man, the fitness of sympathy. Yes I speak to you to-night wild-out-sowing is perhaps more by the divine right of equality of age fearfully fatal than gambling; and and experience, standing upon a common level with yourselves I speak to you as a young man, as one of yourselves, as one whose heart has gone down in this fearful maelstrom? spone down in this fearful maeistrom?

See that young man as he stands in the elegant saloon, look at that beautiful soltaire as it flashes in the young men, because ye are strong. You are strong for good or you are strong for wrong; you are strong for wrong; you are strong for down in this fearful maeistrom?

See that young man as he stands in the elegant saloon, look at that beautiful soltaire as it flashes in the gas light when he lifts the magnificent cut-glass to his mouth and swallows its frothing contents; he spends God or you are strong for the world; you are the hope of our homes, the

I wish therefore to address you on

this occasion : I. In your relation to society, in your is an adage or saying which we use all heard time and again from the appointed for their nupuals arrively all heard time and again from the appointed for their nupuals arrively all heard time and again to the all arrively expected by the seems to gain popularity couple; they stand at the altar orvery earliest dawn of our recollection and which seems to gain popularity and currency as the years roll by and time advances. A saying which strange to say we often find in the mouths of gray headed fathers and devoted, loving mothers. A saying which if properly interpreted, seeks the extenuation of youthful follies and youthful excesses, upon the specious and illusive plea that there must of necessity come in the life of trusted her life and happiness to his as there is a law of sequence, that as a queen might from a courtier the effect follows cause, the man who has yow of fidelity unto death? Then

years only paved the way to deeper and darker vices and fitted then to take more fatal and fearful plunges into the whirlpool of iniquity and

infamy. Way back yonder before the an-Way back yonder before the angelic song trembled over the plains of Bethlehem, seven or eight centuries before the shepherds shouted the advent of the promised one, we find a royal man upon a royal throne, after having sipped at every cup of vice taking up his pen and writing these mournful words—"Vanity of vanities all is vanity." "Vanity of vanities all 1s vanity."
"Rejoice young manin thy youth etc."
And again as he closes his history
and his life he utters those words hosts into Metz, Bonaparte 27 when he overcame the armies of Austria and Alexander 30 when he had conquered the world; that Maurice of Saxony was a great ruler at 17, and Wm. Pitt, England's greatest prime minister, 24; that at 26 Shelly had written the Cenci, Keats all his poetry, and there was thought into form that wild, wierd, mysterious production known as "Goethe's Faust"; that Itapheal at 37 had completed his vast gallery of pictures, giving to Romanie art is eternal ideals of beauty. Many a young man to day all over man soweth that shall he also reap."
Many a young man to day all over
the land and especially in our towns
and cities who is now a moral wreck
can trace his fall and his ruin
to what he considered at the
time a little innocent sport,
Sowing wild oats! But ah what a har-

Beautiful tiger, velvet fur, gor-geous stripes and head bowed on fore-paws as if half asleep! Another night, luck runs fair, the tiger opens his eyes with a dreamy look as if he rath-er liked the stroke on his velvet fur. Another night, luck varies, losses al-ternate with gains, now hope, now fear is uppermost, the excitement fascinates, the tiger seems more restto fall the sacerdotal robe of the gospel ministry. They will soon be called upon to doff the parb of youth and to don the toga of manhood, to enter the arena of political life, to hush the hydra of disunion and discord, to guard the menacing demon of faction and with unerring hand guide the ship of State safe into the harbor of peace, and through

stand in the sacred desk and herald the cross of Christ to a perishing workt.

This aged Apostle whose locks had grown white and whose frame had become palsied in the service of Him upon whose bosom he had leaned his head in former days, looks out from the vantage ground of age and experience and observation upon the broad ocean of human life with its varied and multiform phases, its perversities and perplexities, its hopes and its fears, and recognizing young men as an important factor in the great social and religious fabric he says: "I have written unto you

lows its frothing contents; he spends his money with a dash which beyou are the hope of our homes, the speaks elegant liesure, fast living in hope of our country, the hope of the high life. Don't insult him by warning him against the possible end of such a beginning. His superior manhood is a sufficient guarantee against all such contingencies. He relation to the social world. There is betrothed to the fairest and most is an adage or saying which we have accomplished lady in town, the day

specious and musive pea that there must of necessity come in the life of every man who attains to any degree of eminence or measure of success, a period of revery, of folly and of wild excess; that they must pass through this period as an absolute necessity bration of their married life." She bration of their married life." She is the provided and the period of their married life. The provided station of their married life. in the development of moral stamina, robust intellect and staunch, stalwart character. That as the raging, roaring blast in its wild fury bonds the tender oak to the dust, and lashes the earth with its branches, it is by that means sending its roots deeper down in the earth and fastening its fibres firmer in the cavities of the rock, so that in after years it may defy the storm and laugh in the face of tempests. So also these excesses and vices of youth constitute the moral vices of youth constitute the moral if the thought of her girlhood's home, tournament or gymnasium, in which the peace and happiness that were the young knight must needs engage hers in her father's splendid home, to manufacture moral muscle and flashes upon her it is only for a moattain soul power as munitions of ment and she dismisses the throught war with which to meet on vantage as unworthy her and disloyal to him; ground the onsets of evil in the years she kisses the ring because it is his to come. How often have you heard and so renews her pledge of fidelity. the expression, "Oh! that young man will come out all right; he is just sowing his wild oats now."

Then which a more pernicious sentiment never insinuated itself into the minds of sober, thinking men and women, nor a more flagrant falsebood fabricated by the great father this the heavity who stood amid light. Is hood fabricated by the great father of lies. I tell you that just as certain and music and perfume and received

sown wild oats in youth has not surely death has come; no not yet, only squandered and prostituted a he is coming, he knocks at the door, noble part of his proud heritage, but has to the extent of his wild oat sowing rendered himself less impervious and invulnerable to the fiery darts of the evil one. I thank God that his grace is sufficient to lift men and that it has lifted men from the very S ON MAIN STREET, NEXT TO that it has lifted men from the very slime pits and debths of degradation, who if left to themselves would have made her too that it has lifted men from the very slime pits and debths of degradation, who if left to themselves would have its work, yes death has come. Thank descended to the very bottom of besoment. The vices and follies of youth instead of fortifying them rant? No, not even imagination, but against the assaults of evil in after history, every word of it. And there

are five hundred women in any large city to-night who in all except the blow might imagine the history to be theirs.

Do I speak to a young man to-night who has launched his bark upon the sea of strong drink or gaming? I beg you to strike sails, to lower mast and right about, come back to the home you are making sad and desolate, and to the hearts you are wringing with anguish, and determine with right noble resolve to be a man, you over whose wayward on a man, you over whose wayward on a man, you over whose way ward couse man, you over whose way ward couse an aged father has sighed and a fond mother has wept. I appeal to you young men because you are strong. I appeal to you from the standpoint I appeal to you from the standpoint of patriotism. You are the dower of our land and the hope of our country. You are soon to fill the positions of honor and trust, your country needs you, and I appeal to you on its behalf because you are strong. I can conceive of no prouder birth-right than that of an American citizen. Columbia, the noblest and grandest country the sun shines on, and while country the sun shines on, and while rank is not scoffed at, yet there is no land in which merit is more readily recognized and amply rewarded, and where simple rank without merit is regarded as the Guinea's stamp and 'a man's a man for a' that and for a'

at 33 and died while yet in his youth; as if in order that men might reverence youth forever as life's divinest period.

When we contemplate these facts and numerous others of like nature that emblazon history's immortal page we are better prepared to enter into the spirit of the aged evangelist who says "I have written unto you young men, because of the brave" poverty and obscurity can forge no chain strong enough to bind an aspiring soul. Let us rejoice that we live in a land where even between player and bank, why a poor illiterate boy driving a mule on a tow path can occupy the highest position within the gift of this people.

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It is by chip after chip that the sculptor discloses the beautiful monument hidden in the rough rock. Who knows but that I am addressing some genius yet undeveloped, some Clay or Jackson or Garfield? Your country calls mon yet your? Your country calls upon you young man to rise up in your manhood and strength and cut away the parasites that may be entwining themselves around the noble tree of the grand

old republic.

And lastly I would appeal to you on behalf of the church. The cause of Christ needs you, dear friends, because you are strong. O what pow-

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of August 15 says that as compared with the corresponding time last year, the industrial activity of the South is somewhat remarkable. From the 1st of June to November 15, 1884, the weekly list of new enter-prises organized in the South, as pubprises organized in the South, as published in the Manufacturers' Record, was very short, occupying only from a column and a half to three columns, avaraging about two and a half columns a week. Since the 1st of June this year this list has been running at from four to six columns a week, or fully deather. and its fears, and recognizing young men as an important factor in the great social and religious fabric he says: "I have written unto you young men because ye are strong."

And though I cannot claim the wisdom of age nor the authority of extension of great or the interference of the properties of the unjoyous dissipation of demons, the unjoyous dissip ing the same month of 1884. Now that large corn and cotton crops are considered sure, arrangements are being made for a much greater activity in the organization of new enterprises than has yet been seen. The second week of August shows up with quite a long list of important industries just organized. In Alatingustries just organized. In Alatingustries for the property of the property for the p with quite a long list of important industries just organized. In Alabama the rumor reported last week of a flour mill to be built in Birmingham is confirmed by the purchase of a site for a \$40,000 mill, the full capital having been subscribed; the Calera Land Co., the organization of which, with a subscribed capital of \$500,000, was reported last week, it is rumored will erect an iron furnace and a cotton seed oil mill; Huntsville a compress has been built; at Calera a barrel and stave factory and a brick yard are to be established; at Georgiana another saw mill has been put up; Jonesborough and Hance-ville are receiving the machinery for their new grist and saw mills, while Montgomery has decided to spend \$200,000,or as much thereof as may be necessary, to build water-works. Florida reports a \$50,000 gas and elec-Florida reports a \$50,000 gas and electric light company organized at Orlando; a brick yard, saw and grist mills, &c. Georgia has organized a \$50,000 railroad construction company; \$20,000, the full capital, has been subscribed for a new fertilizer factory at Newman, previously reported as being worked up; \$7,000 is being spent to enlarge a lithographic establishment, and machinery for Albany's compress is nearly ready, while a number of railroad companies have asked to be incorporated. Kentucky has a \$00,000 cable railway machinery company, a \$100,000 gas machine company, and a \$60,000 gas manufacturing company, and a \$60,000 gas manufacturing company, and a \$15,000 water works company, have been organized in Maryland,

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"Grant's Memorial: what shall is be?" is discussed in the September number of the North American Re-view, by Launt Thompson, Karl Gerbardt, O. L. Warner, and Wilson Mc-bonald, sculptors; W. H. Beard, painter; Calvert Vaux and Henry Van Brunt, architects; and Clarence Cook, art critic. This symposium is sure to attract wide attention at this time, when the desire is so general to erect a monument to Grant that shall be worthy of the man, the motion, and American art. The same num-ber of the Review containing a con-sideration of the question, "Shall our National Banking System be Abolished?" by George S. Boutwell, F. J. Scott, S. Dana Horton, and Edward E. G. Clark, "Ouida" contributes an essay on "The Tendencies of English Fiction," and Elizabeth Stuart Ph. ps. writes on "The Great Psychical Op-portunity." But the most readable article in the number is ex-Sergeant-at-Arms French's "Reminiscences of Famous Americans," which is a series of delightful anecdotes about the famous war senators. Mr. French is writing a book of these reminiscences If it equals this forestallment in the Review, it will be one of the famou works of modern literature.

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"Myopia, or near sight," says a Pittsburgh physician, "is caused by oor light, the improper direction of it, stooping or drooping the head, cause of myopia, but every well-in-

week, besides smaller enterprises. A \$10,000 glass manufacturing company, and a \$15,000 water works company have been organized in Maryland, while arrangements are being made tor establishing a hosiery factory in the same State. In North Carolina Dr. Clark Whittier, whose late purchase of 60,000 acres of land, with a view of cutting timber, attracting immigration, laying out a city, &c., was duly noted, has added 6,000 acres more to his purchase, Goldsboro and Durham are figuring on water works; considerable new machinery is being but into mines, and a number of small industries established. The purchasers of the Camperdown Cotton Mills, in Greenwille, S. C., have organized and are preparing to start the mill up; Beanfort's new foundry and machine shop is well under way. In Memphis, Tenn, contracts have been awarded for the 400-barrel flour mill; Maryville is to have a farniture factory; the large planing mills lately burned in Memphis, Tenn, and the content of the cornea and lens, is made apparent and requires correction before the eyes can be abused, as they are abused in our public schools. You know now why so many eneral practitioners are put ng out signs as oculists, but I must tell you that I rarely order glasses for little folks, because in many classes these tend to develop the very disease they are expected to cure. If is a thousand tanooga nearly double in capacity. Ittle folks, because in many cases these Texas has organized a \$25,000 milling tend to develop the very disease they are expected to cure. It is a thousand a \$25,000 soap company, while West Virginia has a car ventilator manufacturing company with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, reported all paid up; prospective boiler works in Charleston and water-works in Charlestown.

When to the pisnic goes the dade And leaves behind the dusty town, and on an ant hill in the wood Quite unsuspectedly sits down,

Onite unsuspectedly sits down, The sudden start, the frenzied mien The speed with which he hastes away, To seek some lone, sequestered seen -Boston Courier. REMOVAL

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